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Pres. O. Leslie Stone To Head Salt Lake Temple

Bay Area L.D.S. Notes and Quotes

By Loop and Friends

President A. Gifford Jackson

By Glenna M. Stephens

Most-often-expressed comment in San Leandro Stake regarding President A. Gifford Jackson is that he is amiable and easy to get along with and that he is very concerned about others and their feelings. A lifetime of service and training has taught him these attributes.

A. Gifford Jackson was born Oct. 13, 1912, in Salt Lake City, Utah, son of Carl Edward Jackson and Lovina Weston Jackson He attended West High School and had completed one year at the University of Utah when he received his mission call to Canada. Province of Ontario and Novia Scotia. After his mission release he obtained government employment in Washington, D.C., & studied law at the George Washington School of Law there.

In 1934 he married Verna Fell of Toronto, Canada They are parents of three sons: E. Williams Jackson, M.D., Ojai, California; Clark Gifford Jackson, mission in Peru, will graduate Aug 23 from Brigham Young University, pre-law, goes on active duty with air force Oct 1st, Rodney Weston Jackson, mission Australia South, still attending B.Y.U.

During World War II President Jackson served more than three years ts a chaplain in the navy. His duty began at Yerba Beuna Island and then overseas at Guam with a Marine unit—Island Command.

After navy service he obtained his LLB degree and is employed in the Oakland city attorney's office where he handles insurance claims for the City of Oakland. For six years he served on the board of directors for Eden Township Hospital.

Church positions held by President Jackson have been Bishop of San Leandro Ward, June 1947 to May 1953 e was next on the high counselor to President Ream in Hayward Stake and 1st counselor to him in the San Leandro Stake when Hayward Stake was divided. He has been Presient of San Leandro Stake since May 16, 1965. The entire Jackson family (incluing five grandchildren) are dedicated to serving the Lord.

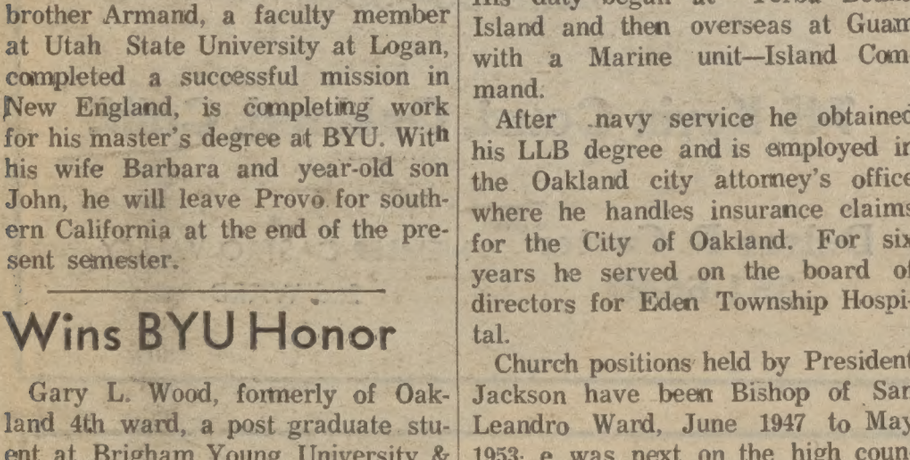
BYU to USC For Gordon Mauss

Gordon Mauss. youngest son of Walnut Creek Stake Patriarch Vinal and Sister Ethel Mauss, who has taught Seminary students in the Provo area for the last three years, has been called to teach at the Institute at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Elder Mauss, who like his elder brother Armand, a faculty member at Utah State University at Logan, completed a successful mission in New England, is completing work for his master's degree at BYU. With his wife Barbara and year-old son John, he will leave Provo for southern California at the end of the present semester.

Wins BYU Honor

Gary L. Wood, formerly of Oakland 4th ward, a post graduate stuent at Brigham Young University & now a member of Berkeley ward was among 22 students and three staff members elected to membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary society in journalism and communications Gary was married in the Oakland Temple, June 22, to Dawn Larsen.



Six members of the Aaaronic Priesthood have received their Duty to God awards during the last month from Bishop Joseph W. Brown of Walnut Creek Ward. This brings the ward's total of 21 for the last year. Left to right are ALMA SNEL, RON SABEY, BISHOP BROWN, KYLE LEWIS, REO PRATT, FLOYD BERTAGNOLLI JR, and DALE LEWIS.

O. LESLIE and DOROTHY STONE stand by the Oakland Temple which he helped build and talk about President Stone's new assignment to serve as president of the Salt Lake Temple. President Stone was serving as a regional representative of the Council of the Twelve at the time of his selection by the First Presidency to head Temple work in Salt Lake City. Before that, President Stone served as stake president for Oakland-Berkeley Stake and chairman of the Oakland Temple District. More than 2,000 attended a receptionfor the Stones July 18 at the cultural hall, East Bay Interstake Center.

(Photo Courtesy Al "Hap" Scheduller)

President O. Leslie and Sister Dorothy Stone were honored by more than 2,000 church and business leaders in the Bay Area at a reception July 18, the night before they left for Salt Lake City where he becomes president of the Salt Lake Temple. The Interstake Center cultural hall, which President Stone helped build (he was prime mover and chairman) was large enough to hold the serpentining reception line.

President Stone and his wife were joined in the reception line by their children: Ronald V. (Bud) and Patricia of Modesto; Karen, who is moving to Provo, with her children and Tom and Diane of Glendale. Patricia sang two numbers one accompanied by her brother-in-law, Tom and the other with her husband, Bud, as accompanist.

President Stone was president of Oakland-Berkeley Stake from 1956 when it was organized) to 1967 when he was named East Bay regional representative of the Council of the Twelve. From 1963 to 1967 he was chairman of the Oakland Temple district which includes Oregon, Washington and Northern California.

During his term as stake president he had the primary responsibility for planning and construction of the East Bay Interstake Center and the Oakland Temple.

President Stone is a former vice president of Safeway Stores. In 1946 he joined with M.B. Skaggs to form Skaggs-Stone in Oakland this business was sold to McKesson-Robbins in 1963.

He served as chairman of the Merritt Hospital Development Fund in 1963. He was elected president of United Employers association of Oakland in 1962. He is a member of the Claremont Country Club, and a member of the Brigham Young University Development fund committee.

Bay Area BYU Grads Listed

Bay Area students among the 2,850 who received degrees at the spring convocation of the 93rd Commencement, at Brigham Young University, and their home towns, include:

Alameda: Maurice Lee Robison, Jr., Ardis Bell Woodward.

Alamo: Rebecca Bailey.

Albany: Larry K. Gilbert, Steven William Booras.

Atherton: John Farnsworth Lindsay.

Berkeley: Harry Brockbank Johnson, Buck Rose.

Castro Valley: Stephen Richard Atwood.

Concord: Margaret Mignon La Fontaine, Kenneth Eugene Madsen, Lucinda May Green, Glen Albert England, Douglas Vernon Gardner, Kathryn Ellen Acree (master).

Crockett: Gail Ann Buscaglia.

Danville: Dale Scott Stephens.

El Cerrito: Bonnie Kathryn Baer, Ronald Frank Nuzman, Gary L. Kaiser.

El Sobrante: James K. Hamblin.

Fremont: Ronald Alton Meeks, Frank Harry Bria.

Hamilton AFB: Robert William Toone Jr.

Hayward: Claudia Sewell, Dean

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Presidency Of California North Mission Changes

Wilbur W. Cox of Belmont Mass., resigned the presidency of an insurance company to accept the Prophet's call to head the California North Mission as successor to Lyle R. Peterson. He and Sister Nora Cox will be "father and mother" to 200 full-time missionaries in northern California and Nevada.

President Cox is an electrical engineer and had been with his insurance fir m since 1951. He has served the Church as president of the Atlantic and Boston districts and as president of the Boston Stake. He was released from that call in April. He is a native of Manti, Utah. Sister Cox is also a native of Utah, reared in Fairfield. They have three married daughters and six grandchildren.

President Peterson has headed the mission for three years. He has stressed use of visual aids, a safe-driving pledge now adopted Church-wide cooperation with stake missions, and a close relationship between presidency and missionary. Under his leadership the California North Mission took and held first position in convert baptisms. More than 10.000 new members have been added during his stay.

Lyle R. Peterson

Wilbur and Nora Cox

Local Trio On September Temple Hill Program

Myla Austin, Concord

Frances Nix Mahoney, Richmond

Roberta Hunter, Hayward

September's Temple Hill Organ Concert will feature LDS organist from three East Bay stakes. The concert committee "presents with pride" Myla Austin, stake organist for Concord Stake; Frances Nix Mahoney, Richmon Ward organist (Oakland-Berkeley Stake); and Rogerta Hunter, director of music in Hayward 4th Ward (Hayward Stake). These women have prepared a varied program which should appeal to all.

A special invitation is extended to all L.D.S. members to attend and to invite interested friends. The program will begin at 4 p.m. Sept. 1 at the Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland. Admission is free.

PROGRAM

MYLA AUSTIN. Stake Orbganist of Concord stake:

1. Mein Jesu, der du mich (My Jesus Who to me Awardest) Johannes Brahms
2. Toccato Avanti il Ricercare and Ricercare: Cromatico post il Credo — Girdolamo Frescobaldi
3. Preludio—Giambattista Martini
4. Praeludium in A-minor — Johann Sebastian Bach

FRANCES NIX MAHONEY, Organist of Richmond Ward

1. Chorale: Come, Holy Ghost, Creator Blest — Flor Peeters
2. Fantasia in G Major — Johann Sebastian Bach (Three movements)

ROBERTA HUNTER, Director of Music, Hayward 4th Ward

1. Prelude and Fugue in D Major —Johann Sebaastian Bach
2. Sonata No. 2: Ruhig Bewegt—Paul Hindemith
3. Concert Piece (Opus 52-A) — Flor Peeters

Peeters

Next Concert: Sunday, October 6, —4 p.m., ESTHER L. JOHNSON. organist.

Grads . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

L. Bolles.

Lafayette: Richard R. Hart (master).

Livermore: M. Patricia Owen.

Martinez: Barbara Jean Ingram (assoc), Arnold F. Hult.

Menlo Park: Bernalin Babbel, Elaine Cecilia Davis, Brian Robert Wilkin.

Mill Valley: George James Jett.

Moraga: Patricia Lynn Stitt.

Mountain View: Kathleen Baker Smith.

Napa: Amy Ruth Ford, Max Ray Newberry, Margaret Sharon Smith, Kent Haderlie Sibbett (master), Thomas Charles Auger Jr. (master).

Newark: Douglas F. Oxborrow.

Oakland: Richard T. Fagre(assoc), Grant Richard Brown, Susan Elayne Ogden Cartwright, D'Anne Avon Johnson Robbins, Sandra Jean Shaw, David R. Shorten, Robert Lynn Castle. George Ronald Doxey, Morgan Lewis, Monica Sue Moran.

Orinda: Duane Byron Chase, Thomas Allen Ferguson.

Palo Alto: Glen S. Boyle, Eloise Carol Austin, Crystal Lorraine Dunn, Howard Brent Pearson, Leon Hugh Przybyla Jr., Edward Arthur Wheeler (master).

Piedmont: Nancy Young Empey.

Pittsburg: Alan Chase Nicol.

Pleasant Hill: John Price Ball, Patricia Ann Macey, Bobby Mason Roberts.

Redwood City: James Harmon Johnson (assoc), Malinda Maurie McLaine Lloyd, Douglas Wayne Alsop, James N. Jones, Dennis D. Reicharlt, Gerald Allen Shupe.

Richmond: Kathryn Myrtle Ford, Ernest Wendell Henderson, Lawrence Levi Severson.

San Bruno: Stephen M. Sidwell, Barbara Thompsson, Neil Bordon Reay.

San Carlos: Barbara Kathleen Pew (assoc), Marsha Ann Dahl, David Charles Hardy, Fred Richard Nelsonr Jr., Linda Marie Scott, Barclay Emery Smith Jr., Colonel Rande Vausse.

San Francisco: David Earl Ayrton, James S. Grennan, Sharon Lynne Miller, John Engh Storheim, John Robert McMorris, Robert Leopold Whitehead Jr., Marinus Edward Wolf, Cass Bettinger (master), Bonnie Lauper Goodliffe (master).

San Leandro: David LeRoy Bauer.

San Lorenzo: Fred Richard Hansen.

San Mateo: Albert Ray Page, Philip Lyon Walker, Theordore Boyer Jr., Joyce Manwaring Duke, Harold Stephen Glenn, Robert James Jensen.

Sunnyvale: Michael Ray Anderson, Patricia Noreen Burke, Frank Gerald Hart Jr., David Clark Adelman, John Collett Crew.

Vallejo: Terry Ned Booras, Marietta Clarke, Jack L. Hickman.

Walnut Creek: Leland R. Nelson, Joseph Roy Hilton Jr., Stanley P. Corbridge.

Doctor's degree was awarded to 23, master's to 321, bachelor's to 2,341 and associate to 165.

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San Leandro

By Ruby B. Ostler

The two San Leandro Wards held their annual fashion show for their closing social and it was outstanding affair this year. The cultural hall was decorated in varicolored fabric flowers which made splashes of color on the stage, down the promanade deck and the tables. Bright colored tableclothes and napkins on the tables placed through out the hall enchanced the color scene. Clothes from the eighteenth century pioneer era on up to the ultura modern styles were modeled by ladies who had created their own fashions. There were many lovely child costumes modeled by all ages ages of cildren. As the grand fanale Mrs. Raymond Sessions, a new bride, and her attendants modeled the gowns they wore at her wedding. After the show a salad bar luncheon was served to 140 guests.

Mrs. Beverly Kaufman, a new convert, has been ill with sines infection but is improving slowly. Mrs. Florence Hansen has also been ill in Doctor's hospital and has been transfered to the Parkland convelesant hospital where she will be confined for at least a month.

Joe Fanene was at Sunday school. He is in the army and home on leave before being sent to Vietnam.

Mark Riggs is home again, released from the service and planing an early wedding and a vacation before settleing down to a job.

The college students were home again fo ra few days: Ward Eccles. Jim Davis and David Baurer have all returned to Provo for the summer quarter.

Debby Hill is to be congratulated for her outstanding schoolastic accomplishment the last year. She won a scholarship to B.Y.U. and will be leaving this fall to continue her education at the "Y."

Carl Fonoimoana with his wife and new baby visited with his parents and friends on Sunday, they are living in southern Calif.

Word came from Salt Lake City recently that Mac and Meg Griffith are the proud parents of new son. They are all doing fine.

Antioch Ward

By Elma Pulham

Two of our full-time missionaries have returned from their fields of labor. Elder Voin Long labored in the Eastern States Mission and was district leader at the time of his release. Elder Peter Kuipers labored in the Netherlands Mission. Peter was born in Holland and came to this country a few years ago. Peter and Voin plan to return sented by the Antioch Ward June 5 to school in September.

The play, "All in Favor" was pre-The play was directel by Ina Rene Grange, Jackie Treat and Leoma Biggs. Music was furnisheed by Mildreds Gibbs, Yvonne Black and Joe Marie Bray.

Almost as soon as the school doors closed, the Scout troop was off to Hilton Lakes for a week of camping, fishing and fun. The boys and their leaders hiked in and their belongings were packed in by mules. Some of the boys were brave enough to go swimming in the icy streams. Their leaders were Frank Norton, Ken Gengler and Kirk Christensen.

A fun day was recently enjoyed by the members of the ward at the annual Wardigra. Russel Cornelius spent many hours planning

Wins UC Davis Scholarship

Carol Reeve, a junior at John F. Kennedy Jr. High School in Fremont,Calif, and an active member of Fremont 4th Ward, was one of 51 California high school students to receive the JASTRO scholarship award for special scientific study and researc at the University of California Davis campus this summer. With two other students from her school, Miss Reeve reported at the Davis campus Saturday, July 13. attended orientation sessions and became acquainted with Professor Kay Tryuga. of the University staff with whom she will work. Miss Reeve is the daughter of Brother and Sister Grant L. Reeve, members of Fremont 4t Ward. Her brother Frank recently returned from a Korean mission. Another brother David is a missionary in eastern Canada.

Carol has been an outstanding student during her three years at Kennedy High, has received several awards and medals for outstaning work in science, mathematics, Spanish, and music. She was studied violin for several years and is a member of the Fremont philharmonic ochestra. She sings in youth groups, plays te piano, and has been acstive in many musical activities throughout Fremont Stake. She is Junior Sunday School chorister and MIA oganist of Fremont 4th Ward. She gaduated from Seminary this spring and expects to be a 4th year graduate next year

Fremont 4th Ward

By Lola Reeve

Fremont 4th Ward MIA held its Spring Merry-Go-Round, June 17. He was a talent program of skits and musical numbers from each of the MIA classes. Some interesting and surprising talents were uncovered and members of the ward who attend enjoyed the evening Officers and teachers of the MIA participated in an impromptu skit which surprised no one so much as those in the cast. The program was planed and arranged by drama director Crole Jackson and music director Lola Reeve.

Later that week a triple-header evening was enjoyed by members of Fremont 4th Ward, in the cultural all of the chapel. The MIA provided a "Dime-a-Dip" dinner for ward members, te money raised used for the MIA girls who are going to camp. The MIA gils helped with planning. cooking and serving. After dinner, a musical program was presented, representing many of the young musicians of the ward.

Displayed all around the cultural hall were exhibits of paintings, mosaics, wood carving, glasswork, collections, etc., done by members of Fremont 4th Ward. The ward members ho attended were impressed with the excellence of the workmanship. The evening proved a delightful success and te officers and teachers of the MIA were congratulated by many.

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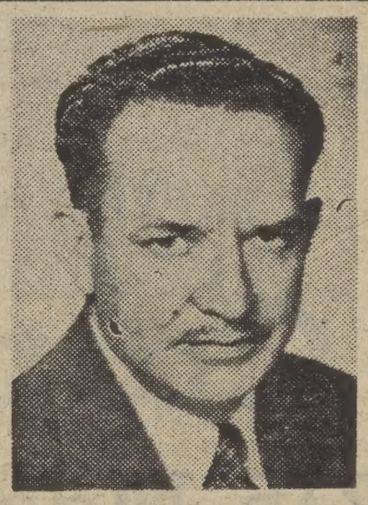

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Richard Revel Services Held

Funeral services were held July 24 at Robinson Brothers in Oakland for Richard R. Reve 22-year old retumed missionary who fas drowned July 20 near Tracy.

Services were under the direction of the Oaklahd Fourth ward and were connucted by Forrest F. Poore, second counselor in the Fourth ward Bishoric. Lorenzo N. Hoopes counselor in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake presidency gave the benediction. Invocation was by William N. Wheeler of Oakland ward, and graveside prayer was by Robert Walden Passey at Oakmont Memorial Park.

Speakers were Richard S. Alder of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Mission Presidency and Bishop Dale E. Roe of the Oaland Fourth ward. Brother Alder and Bishop Roe spoke of Rick's years of activity in Church work before he became a member and then his serving in the Cumorah mission a year after his baptism. Bishop Roe said "Rick now has the opportunity to continue missionary work and an opportunity to enter into another phase of his eternal progression."

Richard is survived by his mother, Phyllis M. Revel and sisters Janet Lea and Janis Lea Revel; and by his father, James M. Revel and his step-mother Elaine Jim and Elaine and their family, former members of Oakland Third & Oakland Fourth wars recently moved to Payson, Utah. Richard is also survived by his grandparents, Mrs. May Goodfellow and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simpson.

Francis Mellor

Pittsburg Ward was saddened recently by the death of Brother Francis Mellor, 91, a well known early Mormon leader in Eastern Contra Costa who died Saturday, July 20 in an Antioch hospital of a chronic heart ailment. He had been hospitalized for two years.

Brother Mellor, who was a native of England and was converted to Mormonism with his wife Lily in that country, moved to Pittsburg in 1923 from Salt Lake City. He had resided in this area for 45 years.

One of the first Mormon settlers in this area, and desiring that his family have the benefits of the Church, he succeeded in locating a few other Mormons, and organized meetings which were held in his his home for a number of years. When Pittsburg became an independent branch of the Church in 1920 he was named president, and continue idn this capacity for a number of years. He was active in the ward until the time of his illness, and was known affectionately as "The Father of Pittsburg Ward." At the time of his death he was the oldest Mormon bishop in the Bay Area. He retired in 1943 form Columbia Geneva Steel.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. Margaret Scott of Pittsburg, Francis Mello J. of Port of Chicago, John Mellor of Salt Lake City, Harold Mellor of Vallejo, Allen Mellor of Pittsburg and Mrs. Lillian Chomer of Port Chicago, twenty grandchildren and 45 great grandchildren.

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By Marguerite Belz

Seminary graduates were Annette Brough. Margaret Larsen, Joanne Blazin, Maureen Hancock, Cathy Griffin, Mary Jean Johnson, Chris Larsen, Jim Fontano, Scott McDonald, Dan Romney, Jack Whitefield, Paul Sweazy and Terry Hinch.

Home after undergoing orthopedic surgery is Janice Stephens . . . James Frankum, Sr. is reported doing well after hospitalization for a coronary seizure.

Kathleen Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Coats, is engaged to Bhillip Betz, Jr. of Salt Lake City, Utah. Dec. 21 has been set for their wedding date in the Oakland Temple. Kathi recently completer her sophomore year at Brigham Young University where her course of study is aimed at entering the field of Cancer research. Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Betz, Sr., of Salt Lake City. He served his mission in Guatamala and is enrolled at the University of Utah where he is a pre-dental student.

High school graduates from Castro Valley 2d Ward awarded special recognition for the achievements were: Maureen Hancock, scholarship from Brigham Young University, Bank of America trophy for vocational arts, and Castro Valley High School business education award; Annette Brough, Bank of America certificate for business education and Castro Valley High School business education award; Mary Jean Johnson. girls' outstanding physical education award; Margaret Larsen, honored for being in upper 5 percent grade point average of graduating senior class; and Chris Larsen, John Phillip Souza award for music. Jim Fontano was senior class president.

Oakland 4th

Karen, daughter of Charlotte and James Richardson (the proud grandparents of baby aul Michael Olson), hah returned from her 2½ month trip to Italy. The trip was made with a 'singing' group calling themseles and the object of their trip: —Up with the people: Morale Rearmament. They had an audience with the Pope and they sang at the University of Milan. President Mobuto of the Congo was so impressed the asked for a private concert and invited the group to the Congo for three weeks. This proved to be an extra 'bonus'— an opportunity they would hot have hoped for to go to that far away land and meet its their music so simply with friendpeople — offering themselves and liness. and under such auspicious circumstances!

The Children's Friend's festival was the closing program for the rimary organization for this season. It was held July 24 in the 4th Ward recreation hall.

Mutual: Eleven girls will enjoy the week of August 9 through 16 at camp.

All wards participate- in a "Road Show" at the East Bay Interstake Lenter uly 31.

Secret Pals of the year were "revealed" at the Mutual meeting Tuesday, July 23.

Sixty members of Oakland 4th Ward attended BYD Education Week.

During BYU Education week, and while he and his wife Josephine and their three children attended. Oaklan 4th Ward ha Glenn C. Tuckett speak at Sacrament service and met him and his family at Fireside afterward. e is assistant professor, BYU epartment of Health and Safety Education. He is also head coach of baseball and assistant coach of football. He is high douincilman in the East Sharon Stake.

Oakland 1st

By Ginny Hodge

Several proud fathers blessed their babies on the 7th of July. Kathleen Brenda Kirkham was blessed by her father, Thomas Kirkham; Dennis Campbell blessed his young son, Troy Allen Campbell; and Karen Mary Linford was given a blessing by her father, Robert Linford. Also, three young children who had just turned eight and been baptize were confirmed members of the Church. Scott Barrett confirmed his daughter Melinda; Tracy Elaine Stephen was confirmed by Bill Ashley; and Lillian Linford was confirmed by her grandfather, James Linford.

Brother Oren Morgason read in a recent Sacrament meeting parts of letters received from some of our boy away from home. Lester Johnson is finding his work in Germany a real challenge, as he was recently transferred to a new city which has been without elders for five years Larry Bowman is in a small branch in South Carolina and has a great opportunity to help it grow. David Stoddard is enjoying his work in Australia. Michael Franklin reports good success in Vancouver, B. C. Aaron Johnson feels that films, pictures and other missionary tools have aided them in their work with the Lamanite people in Canada. Randy Frisch is having quite an experience working with the Lamanites in Arizona. He and his companion are living in the most remote area of the mission — without electricity or plumbing. Their small hut is about 55 miles from the nearest paved road. However, in spite of hardships an inconveniences, they are enjoying their work.

The Scott Barrett family is taking a "leave of absence" from us for a year; Brother Barrett's work will take them to Guam for that time.

In commemation of the Pioneers entering the Salt Lake Valley, ward members and friends gathered togeher at "Zion's Camp" in the Interstake Center for an evening of fun and entertainment. The tables were decorated to appear as covered wagons an were placed in a circle around the cultural hall. A delicious meal was served that consisted of Pioneer beef pie. corn on the cob, green salad, cole slaw, molded salad, home made bread biscuits, corn muffins, apple cider, milk and apple pie.

During the evening, we were entertained by some of the pioneers in the camp. Sister Taricione played the zither, which she informed us was over 50 years old; Brother Summerhays displayed his talent at playing the saw, after which Mike and Diane Bradshaw played the guitar and sang.. We were visited by some real live "friendly" Indians, who defonserated some of their tribal dances.

After dinner, cartoons were shown to the children while the grown-ups. aided by Caller Jerry Rivard, participated in square dancing. If you preferred not to dance, you could go for a ride in a horse-and-wagon or, if you felt so inclined, you could even milk a real live cow.

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Fremont 2d Ward

By Annie Wooton

The men's senior softball team is really on the ball this year with great success. This team so far has won all their Church games and it looks as though they will head for the stake regional playoff. Ralph Holding is the coach and Mark Van Wagner is the pitcher. Other members are: Robert Slater Bishop Tom Green, Dick Stam, Jay Rounds, Clark Gunson, Bary Wright Bob Jipson, Daryl Talken, Scott Hathaway, Clyde Holcomb, Tom Harris, Jack Hill, Bob Strong, Mac Winkle, Frank Bailey, Ron Meeks, and Lauren McAnn.

Fremont 2d Ward welcomed home recently Dennis Lynch from his mission in Chile. He is the son of Brother and Sister Donald and Thelma Filkins and he has one brother John. He was guest speaker at Sacrament meeting. Members of te ward enjoyed his talk about his mission and all he had learned while away for 2½ years. This mission was one of the greatest higlights in his life so far.

Nine young Beehive Girls from Fremont 2d Ward were among the many girls presented at the stake honor Night held in July. These girls worked all year for their award. Those who received their first year award were: Denise Carlile, Cheryl Castile, Alisa Day, Diane LaFollette, Renee Glantz. Second year awards went to Cynthia Day, Kathy Fields, Carol McElvain and Kathy Patrick.

An open house was held for Lyman and Rose Parker who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They were married in July 1943 at the Logan Temple. Many of their family and friends were on hand to congratulate them and to wish them lots of more years to come.

Robert Crandall was advanced to deacon while Gary McLaughin. Chyrisse Truesdale. and Cheryl. Day were all baptized and became members of the Church. Ronald and Mrilyn Meeks were made members of our ward.

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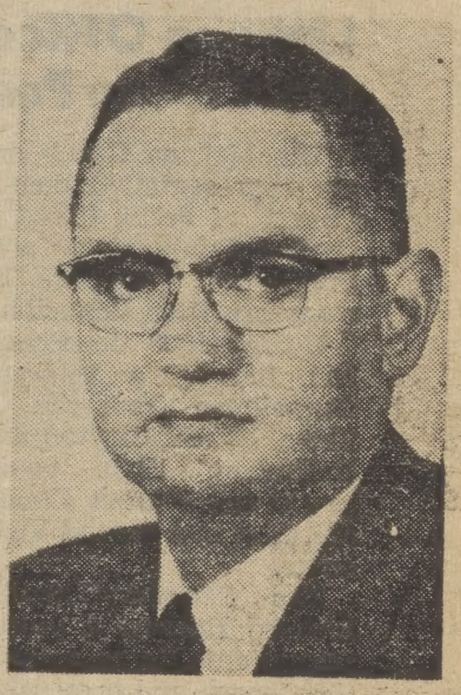


1400 Girls Visit '68 Camp Liahona

By Samuel Chandler

As the 1968 season at Camp Liahona reached mid-season estimates indicate that more than 1400 girls will use the facilities of the camp.

According to Robert Coe, Assignment Coordinator, the girls will come from ten stakes covering the area from Modesto to Palo Alto.

The Concord Stakes will send the most girls in 1968. Over 250 are slated to attend during the last week of July. With 190 girls the Walnut Creek Stake will have the second largest group. The third largest will be 180 from the Palo Alto Stake.

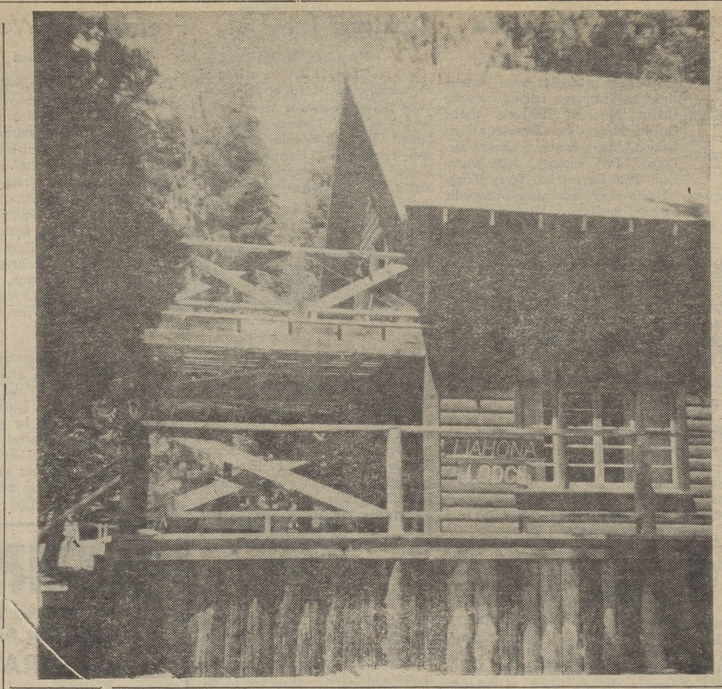
During the 1968 season the San Mateo Stake and the San Francisco Stake will send their girls during the same week. By so doing they make it possible for the Fremont Stake to enter the program and use the camp.

Brother Coe indicated that the Modesto Stake opened the camp on June 29th and spent a week ending July 5th. They were followed by the other Stakes as follows: San Mateo-San Francisco from July 6th to 12th; Palo Alto, July 12th to 18th; Fremont from July 19th to 26th; Concord, July 26th to August 2nd; San Leandro from August 2nd to August 9th; Oakland-Berkeley, July 9th to 16th; Walnut Creek from August 16th to 23rd. The last Stake to encamp will be the San Joaquin Stake. Its dates are from August 23rd to August 30th.

The girls from each stake are accompanied by a camp director, camp counselors, cooks, nurses, at least four men counselors and such Church officials as Stake Presidents, High Councilmen, Bishops, and M.I.A. officers.

A tone of spirituality at camp is set by a traditional testimony meeting, often in a natural amphitheater on the side of a mountain, and by Sunday services that are often under the direction of a High Council advisor to the Y.W.M.I.A. who is, in most cases, a director of the Liahona Club.

Fun through wholesome activities is carefully planned by the Stake Camp Director and the camp counselors. As a guide each camp director follows a program that has been adopted by the General Board of the Y.W.M.I.A. for church-wide use. Many parts of this program are worked out when the Camp Directors from all the Stakes in the Church meet in M.I.A. June Conference in Salt Lake City.



Liahona Club Is A Service Group

The Liahona Club is a service organization of Latter-day Saint business and professional men who seek to sponsor activities that will benefit the Church and the United States of America.

Since its organization in 1944, it has sponsored such outstanding activities as the Messenger which is the newspaper for the Latter-day Saints in the San Francisco Bay Area, art exhibits from the L.D.S. Progressive Art Association, special presentations of Handel's Messiah, and a camp in the Sierra Mountains for the use of its members and for LDS girls.

The Liahona Club is also a fraternal organization that seeks to enrich the lives of its members with new spiritual and material rewards.

Among its fraternal activities are annual club banquets where famous speakers and musical numbers are featured.

An activity that is proving especially popular is an end of summer encampment at Camp Liahona for all members of the club, their wives and guests.

Liahona Club members include store managers and professors, garage owners and contractors, attorneys and barbers, florists, jewelers, doctors, printers, dentists, teachers, bankers, salesmen, and many others. Indeed, it has been said that if you name a category in the business and professional fields, you will likely find a member of Liahona Club who follows it.

The minimum obligations of members are listed as follows:

1. Maintain annual dues of $10.00.
2. Attend Club banquets.
3. Submit suggestions for improvement of the Club.
4. Support Camp Liahona and other Club activities.
5. Participate in the annual election.

"Public spirited L.D.S. men," said Irel Barrus, President, "who reside or conduct their affairs in the San Francisco Bay Area are urged to join."

"This club," he continued, "will give it members the kind of social and recreational activity that they desire."

Life long service to the L.D.S. Church has characterized the life of A. D. Ericksen, the General Council of the Liahona Club. The Camp Work Director is Elder Lincoln De Witt, a building inspector for Alameda County.

Among the Directors are Jack V. Evans, Richard Allpin and Charles Stamps. Their devotion to the Loahona Club is an inspiration to all of the club's members.

Albert Houghton, Dean Lindsey, R. Bruce Jones, John Vomocil, Archie Madsen, Samuel Chandler, Newman C. Brown and Ned P. Clyde are High Councilmen from their respective stakes. Elder Robert Coe, from the Concord Stake, is the Coordinator of Camp Assignments.

Elder Fred Famariss, the Club Historian, is a full time temple worker. Elder Theo Verharren is a Patriach in the Palo Alto Stake. He is Chairman of the Planning Committee for the Liahona Club.

Liahona Officers Hold Many Posts

The Liahona Club members are representative men of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Some are Stake Presidents, some are Bishops, many are High Councilmen.

During 1968 the President is Irel Barrus, a veteran High Councilmen from the Concord Stake. Robert Clayton and John McKinnon, High Councilmen from the Walnut Creek Stake are First and Second Vice Presidents.

The Secretary-Treasurer is Richard Harvey, a professional accountant. He is a convert to the Church and presently an Alternate High Councilman.

Our Liahona Home

By Joan Jolly

The stream, that comes a-bubbling by,
The fresh, clear air, the deep blue sky,
The majesty of towering height,
The moon's own crown of stary at night,
That still, small voice, distinct and clear,
That whispers, "Daughters, God is here,
His watching as you gaily roam,
About your Liahona Home."

See the mountains "round about"?
Could you not rise up and shout,
I know that my redeemer lives"
But shall I take what my Lord gives?
Mount Liahona, towering there,
Protecting you, her daughter fair,
Listening to your joyous days
Of song to Saviour, Lord and King,
What blessings life doth surely bring.

So such may be God's holy plan,
That we may live the best we can,
But for a week, we'll make retreat
To live with God in reverence sweet,
And such it is as we may roam
About our Liahona Home!

A Week In Camp

By Susan Jeppson

One of the best weeks of my life began on July 5, 1968 when I boarded the bus for Camp Liahona.

All the girls were a bit scared when we arrived. On the first day everyone was confused and tired. Most of the kids seemed unhappy with the nests they were in, and there seemed to be too many people —over 200.

Besides we could hear thunder and see a sky of dark clouds. Then rain drops began falling. What an awful start for a wonderful week.

But soon each girl got to know the kids in her nest, and each group started to take part in the life of camp. Part of that life was finding and decorating our sleeping areas, waiting in line for meals, fighting off ants, talking until midnight, then getting up at 6 a.m. to get a hot shower "would you believe luke-warm."? Then there was learning new songs and of course camp duties.

Camp offered many fun activities. Craft shop was one of the favorites. There was volley ball and baseball games. All the girls worked hard to pass first aid, and to tie knots, build fires and do all the things that are in the certification program.

The afternoons gave us a special event, "Happiness House," where two sisters answered questions about temple marriage, dating, miracles, and the devil's works.

At 8 p.m. every night there was a camp fire with singing and skits until bedtime.

On Sunday the Stake Presidents and High Council representative came to help us in Sunday meetings. The services were real good even though it got too hot in the morning and it threatened to rain in the afternoon.

Camp ended with a spiritual testimony meeting at sunrise. There was hardly a dry eye in all the camp.

I want to take this opportunity to say "Thank you to all the Liahona leaders. You made that memorable week possible."

Men In Camp Have Many Jobs

"I'll never forget him," a girl from the Concord Stake said as she concluded a week at Camp Liahona. "Brother Cox is the most."

John Cox is representative of the men who go to "camp" to help out—four, five or six from each stake. Each day they rise before dawn to work while the girls they serve are yet asleep. They chop wood, dump garbage, fill up the wash tubs, make fires and chlorinate the water.

As bearers of the Melchizedek Priesthood they represent the Lord and the Church. Many are called upon to administer to ailing girls and to direct other spiritual activities.

Of special note is the protection they give to the camp. Each sleeps in a place wher he can hear prowlers. Often each is called upon to patrol the camp boundaries.

Liahona Club Members Plan Campout On Labor Day Weekend

"Come to Camp Liahona for a weekend of fun and frolic and testimony and worship."

The second annual Liahona Club campout will be held on the Labor Day weekend. Club officials extend an invitation to all members and their wives and friends. Special invitation is extended to former officers and members of the Liahona Club and their wives.

"Let us make this a Liahona reunion as well as a campout," the social director of the club said.

Plans have been formulated to make both Saturday and Sunday memorable days. On Saturday all who attend are invited to look over the camp and review plans for expanding and upgrading the facilities.

Some members and their wives have declared their intentions to walk along the trails the girls use when they are in camp. Indications are that plans have been made to visit the natural amphitheatre where girls from some stakes hold sunrise services.

For Saturday fun volleyballs, baseballs and bats, and horseshoes will be available. Saturday evening dinner will be served by the club. It will be followed by a campfire program with skits and group singing.

In as much as Sunday will be Fast Sunday, members and guests will be urged to attend a Fast and Testimony meeting at 10:30 a.m. Priesthood meeting will be held at 9 a.m.

Following the Sunday services dinner will be served. The committee promises that will be a regular Sunday dinner with all the trimmings.

Benefits For Liahona Members

In a recent publication of the Liahona Club ten benefits that may be derived from club membership were listed:

1. New and lasting friendship with LDS business and professional men across ward and stake boundaries. 2. Increased market for business and professional services. 3. Greater knowledge of other businesses and professions. 4. More knowledge of ones own business or profession. 5. Opportunities to help young LDS men in the business and professional world. 6. Opportunities to serve the Church in new ways. 7. Great satisfaction from serving youth. 8. Opportunities to serve in civic affairs. 9. Greater understanding of cultural and spiritual matters. 10. And . . . more fun out of life.

It was noted that the aim of Liahona Club were set forth in the articles of incorporation. To foster cooperation between members; to promote a better understanding of domestic and foreign problems; to advance members intellectually, spiritually, financially and socially; to engage in such activities as will more fully enrich the lives of the members and enhance their spiritual ideals.

"We love those guys," a girl from the San Mateo Stake said, "they're nice."

"I like the fun they provide," a girl from Oakland stated. "They even appear in the evening skits. Some of them are better than a circus."

In each of the ten stakes, the men in camp come back year after year. Even John Cox, 230 pounds, who gets an annual ducking while some girls laugh with good-hearted pleasure.

Story Of Camp Liahona

By A. D. and Eleda Ericksen

The Liahona Club was first an association of a number of L.D.S. business and professional men. It was founded in 1945. Sam Scott was the first president, William Evans was second, Heb Van Noy was third and A. D. Ericksen was fourth.

In 1951, the Club was incorporated as a non-profit corporation. One of the many projects to its credit was the construction of Liahona Camp in the Sierras for its members and for the use of L.D.S. girls for summer encampments. This camp was blessed by Church authorities on August 16, 1959 and was formally named Camp Liahona.

It stands as a monument to the club, symbolizing its accomplishments in serving L.D.S. people and, in particular L.D.S. youth. In spiritual value, Camp Liahona is priceless.

There was one very impressive occasion where, during the evening before we commenced construction, a pile of lumber had been deposited on the site. Three or four of us sat around an open fire. Patriach I. B. Ball, one of the most active supporters, offered a beautiful prayer, blessing the grounds on which the buildings were to be constructed.

Construction of the lodge began in 1950. It was a large spacious lodge and very beautiful. The members of the club proceeded enthusiastically to help with its construction.

It happened that the winter of 1950 was a serious one. Thirty feet of snow fell in the mountains and you should have felt the shock when in the spring of 1951 the ranger called me to say "Your building is flat."

It took two years to complete the present lodge and the utility building. Three years after the initial construction, Camp Liahona was not only the lodge, but a utility building and a water system.

They represented endless trips, week-end after week-end through the years of the building period. It meant soliciting funds to carry on. Then we had the weekly problem of securing manpower. The roads were rough. We wore out two cars in the process.

But the club members and our friends responded. We have always felt that the Lord provided the necessary leadership to fulfill our needs.

The dedicatory services were held August 16, 1959. We had the honor of having two General Board members present. Patriarch I. B. Ball gave the dedicatory prayer.

After the services the group treked to the entrance where a plaque was unveiled.

The greatest occasion was on July 7, 1954, when three yellow buses of girls rolled safely into camp with one hundred girls and their leaders for the first encampment.

At first, camp sessions were hard, particularly on the leaders. Cooking was done in the open on crude barbecues. Although the cooks, never complained, the first building was a kitchen, now it is the First Aid Shack. Although it was small it seemed a wonderful improvement.

A. D. Aricksen addressing a group during the dedication of Camp Liahona.

What Is Camp Liahona?

By Eleda N. Ericksen

Liahona is a place where a girl learns to live with other girls. She learns to work and to accept assignments humbly and willingly. She finds the joy of making new friends, of being loving, considerate, compassionate, understanding, truthful, trustworthy, concerned and helpful in any and all situations. She learns the art of being herself, by creating for herself the kind of a girl she will be happy to live with the rest of her life. She has a chance to see herself as others see her.

She begins by having faith in herself and respect for herself. If she does not have respect for herself, she cannot expect others to respect her. Eventually, she sets her own high standards. Without high standards, she can never reach her goal in life or build for herself a dream to fulfill. I think her answer will be a firm "Yes, I have."

It was Socrates who said, "Know your strength and your weakness, your relation to God and the universe, your potentialities, your spiritual heritage, your aims and purposes in life, and then take stock of yourself." This the girl begins to do.

Her example, words, ideas and ideals will be projected into the future lives of others. She is encouraged to take glory in her own self and to keep the corner where she is clean, that all may see her light and good works.

The personal association of the girls and their leaders is very important. A girl has the opportunity to talk over any problems she might have with her leader. Talking things out lessens tensions and banishes fear . . .

Ask any girl who has been to camp if she felt more love, has she been for forgiving and understanding? How many friends she has made? Has she made up her mind as to what her goal shall be or a dream to fulfil? I think her answer will be a firm "Yes, I have."

Camp Liahona teaches a great lesson in service and humility that the girls never forget. May the spirit of Liahona live on forever in the hearts of the girls and all who come to her.

Many Changes Planned For Camp Liahona

By Samuel Chandler

Highway 108 climbs through the High Sierras past Jamestown and Sonora; then runs along the ridge between the Stanislaus and Tuolumne rivers. At Strawberry Junction it turns to the left bypassing Pinecrest and Strawberry Lake.

As it runs towards the Dardanelles it passes a range of hills that hide a valley of large trees and small streams. Here lies Camp Liahona, dedicated to the service of Latter-day Saint girls.

It is a stately place with a rustic lodge and a bowery, a kitchen, a nurses shack and bath houses known as Adam and Eve. Somewhat away from the central area there are A frame structures where the girls camp.

Camp Liahona is a beautiful spot, a happy place of sunshine and pleasure. In the center is an arena of rough benches, around a flagpole. Near the center there is a ring of stones to hold a roaring fire. At the top of the arena there is a stage that becomes the center of light skits and deep dramas to the merriment of all who watch.

Camp Liahona is a spiritual place; dedicated by a patriarch of the Church. At one end there is an open air chapel where all who visit may worship The Father and The Son. Prayer comes easily here amid lofty trees and bright sunlight.

Camp Liahona is a homelike place with an area set aside for members, and camp leaders and their families. It was built by family men for the daughters of God.

Liahona is expanding. The kitchen and bowery are being enlarged; the water supply, the refrigeration, and sanitation systems are being upgraded. More A frames are scheduled

Liahona is a place with a future. A place that will serve the Church and the Club for many years.

It is a place that completes the vision of John Muir. "Climb to the mountains and get their good feelings. Natures peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into the trees."

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Henrietta Thiessens

By Ruby B. Ostler

Sister Henrietta Thiessens died in her sleep after a long illness. She was born Sept. 20, 1888 in Groningen, Holland, the daughter of Folkert T. Folkers and Hilje Mulder, She came to the United States in 1909 at the age of 21. She married Hermanus Thiessens March 6, 1914 in Evanston Wyoming. She became a member of the L.D.S. church June 6 of that same year. She was sealed to he rhusband May 27, 1925. She was the mother of six children three sons and the daughters. Her husband died in August 19548. A son also preceeded her in death.

Sister Thiessens was a faithful and active member of the Church. She served a full time mission to the Central States soon after coming to the Bay Area from Salt Lake City and upon her return was called as a stake missionary. She also held many ward positions, Sunday school teacher, M.I.A. worker etc. She was affiliated with the Rebekah Lodge No. 277 and the auxillary of Spanish American war veterans UPort of Oakland Branch.

Surviving are her children Ted Thiessens of San Lorenzo, Hilda Edney of Morgantown, N.C., Ruth Adams, Grace Scheldon. and Hank Thiessens all of Utah She is also survived by a sister Mrs. Lena oore and a niece both of Oakland. Interment was in the Wasatch Lawn Cemetary in Salt Lake City.

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San Francisco

By Gloria Stracke

A change in the San Francisco Ward bishopric was necessitated by the moving of Dr. Arthur Budge, 1st counselor, to Salt Lake. Trevelyn Blazzard has changed from 2d to 1st counselor and Rodney Jex sustaine as 2d counselor to Bishop D. W. Alger. Rodney and wife Kay came recently from Provo. He is a recent graduate of BYU and here to further his education at the College of Podiatry.

Eugene Osborne has been called as age group counselor in MIA. His wife Diane is a Primary worker. The ward Primary will undergo changes with President Shirley Nay leaving for her home in Manti, Utah, since her husband has been assigned tour of duty in Viet Nam. Brother Nay was stake mission president. Primary secretary Joyce Lewis went with her family to Hawaii as her husband has been assigned to duty in Okinawa for three years. She and their three sons will join him later in Okinawa. Gaynote teacher Mary Perkins and family moved to Michigan as her husband too must go to Viet Nam.

The Primary Lihoma Holiday used a TV theme for the party: invitations in the form of a TV guide. chicken dinner on TV platter, guehts visited a "TV studio" where mothers and daughters participated in TV games like passwood. Girls graduating from Primary are: Daisy Baker, Barbara Blazzard, Dana Hansen Sherry Perkins and Karen Mix.

Ward organist Reid Allen has purchased a home in the East Bay which means his loss as Senior Adult Aaronic Priesthood leader.

New parents Tony and Janet Spengler blessed their son Kurt Daniel.

Eight-year-old Debra Hassel was baptized and confirmed. She will soon move to San Jose with her parents.

Jeffery Krushinsky has been sustained as a teacher and his father Lonnie E. as a deacon.

Karol Lynn Brown Cindle Carroll, Michele McFarlan dand Davie Tolley under leadership of Louise Olsen, Alvina aris. and Susan Freeze enjoyed a wee kat Camp Liahona. A pilot program comprising 200 girls from San Francisco and San Mateo Stake proved successful and rewarding. Everlie Powell and daughter Linnea from Ann Arbor, Michigan. are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Glewn

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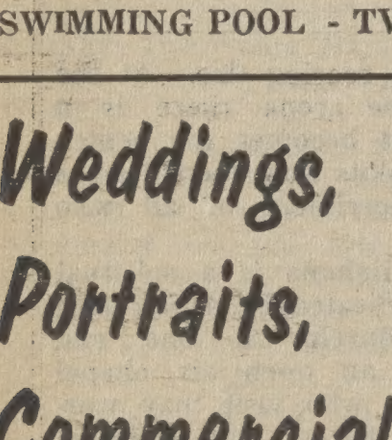
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Fremont Gleaner Wins Japan Trip

JANICE FAE CROUCH, of Fremont 4th Ward, Fremont Stake, has won a month's expense-paid trip to Japan as one of two winners in a national essay-writing contest offered to all airlines employees' daughters, between the ages of 17 and 20.

Janice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crouch of Fremont, will leave July 29 for a month's tour of Japan with her co-winner, Karen Milnar of St. Paul Minn. She will first go to Nikko then she will spend some tife with English-speaking students at Lake Nojiri; she will spend three days in Kyoto with a Japanese family. She will visit Kobe, Beppu, Hiroshima, Osaka, Toba Nagoya & will return to Tokyo where she will visit the Japanese LDS Mission headquarters. Travel will be by motorcar Tobu Lumited Express Train, Kansai Kisen Deluxe Steamer, and ferryboat.

Janice is active in the M-Men & Gleaner group in Fremont Stake, and has been teaching the three-year olds in Primary. She joined the Church at age 9 and has been active ever since. She hopes to represent the Church well among the young people with whom she will mingle and to help spread friendship and understanding. She was graduate from Irvington High School in June an plans to enroll at Ohlone Junior College this fall as an English major.

The Kunio Travel Corporation of Tokoyo sponsors the annual essay-writing contest in which Miss Crouch was one of this year's winners. Mr. Kunio Fukayama, head of this corporation, received his edcation in the United States, and in appreciation of the courtesy and kindness shown him by the American people, he joins Japan.

In her prize-winning essay, entitled "Why I Would Like to Visit Jaan". Miss Crouch expressed a desire to see a Japanese marriage ceremony where "the bride wears the customary elaborate hairdress kown as 'bunkin-taka shimada' and a kimono." She said also that she woul like to see Sumo, the oldest form of Japanese wrestling, the Japanese theater, and some of its art.

Smoking-Cancer Crisis Looms

"Mankind is standing on the threshold of its greatest catastophe—deaths attributable to smoking and lung cancer," Salt Lake City lung surgeoh Dr. Robert J. Beveridge told teachers, social workers, and health agency workers at the fifth annual week long Tobacco Education Workshop at Brigham Young University.

"Smoking is the greatest health problem in the Uhited States today," Dr. Beveridge said in his opening remarks on the workshop sponsored jointly by BYU, the Utah Division of American Cancer Society, Utah Deartment of Public Instruction Utah Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Youth Tobacco Advisory Coucil of Salt Lake City.

Dr. Beveridge, who has been a state-wide leader against smoking during the last nine years, declared "Utah"s smoking education program is the best in the nation." adding that he knows this from first-hand experience because he serves on several national and international committees studying the problem.

Pittsburg Ward

By Boots Barrus and Thore Astle

Laurels Mia Maids, and Beehive girls of Pittsburg Ward were presented awards for achievements of the last year at a recent MIA Honor Night. Dawna Peters, president was in charge of the special event and Boots Barrus served as program chairman. Other officers assisting in the presentation and decorations were Ceceila Mecham, new activity counselor, Thora Astle, chorister, Miriam Peterson, organist and teachers Elva Johnson, LolaKram Vera Campbell and Pat Trimble.

Theme for the evening was "My Dairy." Joan Magley was narrator and was later presented a white carnation corsage and commended for her outstanding leadership. All teachers were presented corsages and honored at the conclusion of the program.

New girls coming into MIA from Primary and welcomed as new Bee Hive girls were Patricia Nelson, Jane Pippen, Sara Hollingshead and Jill Cooks.

First year Bee Hive girls who received Worker Bee awards and pins were Jeannie Phillips, Jolyn Morrison, Marlene Dozier, Jan Cornelius and Hazel Torpy.

Second pear Bee Hive girls who received awards were Melanie Epling, Jaci Holingshead, Marie Clarke and Cheryl Rist, Mia Maids received certificates and a rose pin. They were Karen Morrison, Luanne Cooks, Gloria Payne, Kathy Dutton, Crystal Dozier, Elaine Dutton Joanne Campbell, Martha Nelson, Elizabeth Riccaborna and Mary Muceus Laural awards received by Tina Buccellato, Leslie Barrus, Joanne Nelson, Elaine Payne, Sheila Morrison Regina Harrison and Vicki Special guests for the evening included the parents of the girls, Bishop Grant Cornelius, an dCharlie Peters, 2d counselor to the bishop.

Newlyweds Mr. and Michael Sinnot, were honored recently with a receptioh in the Pittsburg Ward Cultural Hall. Approximately 350 friends and relatives attended. The new Mrs. Sinnott, was Karol Krey, daughter of Ralph and Delona Krey and a former member of the PittsburgWard Mr. and Mrs. Reed Rogerts from member of the HRD erts, from eno, Nev. furnished music for the marriage ceremony. Reed a rother of Sister Krey, sang two numbers during the ceremony and Mrs. Roberts played the organ as accompanist and background music for the ceremony. Thomas Krey, brother of the bride flew in from Florida fo the occasion. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Krey of Brentwood assisted with arrangements and were memers of the bridal party. Honeymoon destination was Lake Tahoe. On thei r retcrn the couple will reside in San Jose where both are employed.

Vera Campbell, new ward sports director, led her women's senior team to victory in the recent stake baseball tournament. Playing in the honors to the ward were Ceceila regional tournament and bringing Mecham Shirley Morrison, Darlene Adams, Vera Campbell, Boots Barrs, Laura Muceus, Vera Sawyer, Parbara Hollingshead, Lola Keller, Judy Pringle Elva Johnson, Tammy Johnson, Rhoda Mageby, Kay Long and Naomi Harris.

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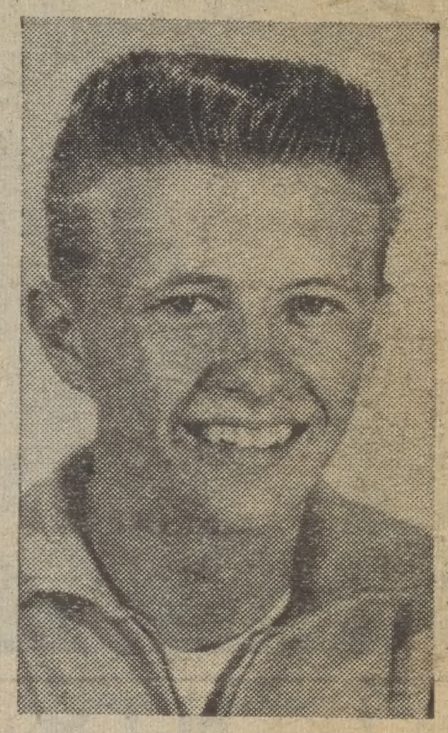

Mrs. Edythe Hendricks. Castr Valley Ward. was notified that her son TIMOTHY ROSENKRANS had been named to the Dean's scholars list of San Jose State.

Dean's scholars must have a grade point average of at least 3.65 for either of the two previous semesters with at least 14 units taken in that semester.

Timothy is majoring in humanities and arts and is a junior at the college.

About the same time Mrs. Hendricks received word that her daughter Mrs. Brenda Clark has presented her a grandson, born in Salt Lake City and named Timothy Shane Clark.

Polynesian Ward Annual Luau!

By Kay Makaiwi

With the theme centered on POLYNESIAN PANORAMA, the Polynesian Ward will present its annual luau August 17, at the California Hall. 625 olk Street, San Francisco.

Authentic Hawaiian food will be sered from 5:30 — 7 p.m. The stage show, consisting of native songs and dances from Hawaii, New Zealand. Tahiti, Tonga, and Samoa, will begin at 7:15 — 8:15 p.m. Social dancing by a live orchestra will begin from 8:30 to 11:45 p.m.

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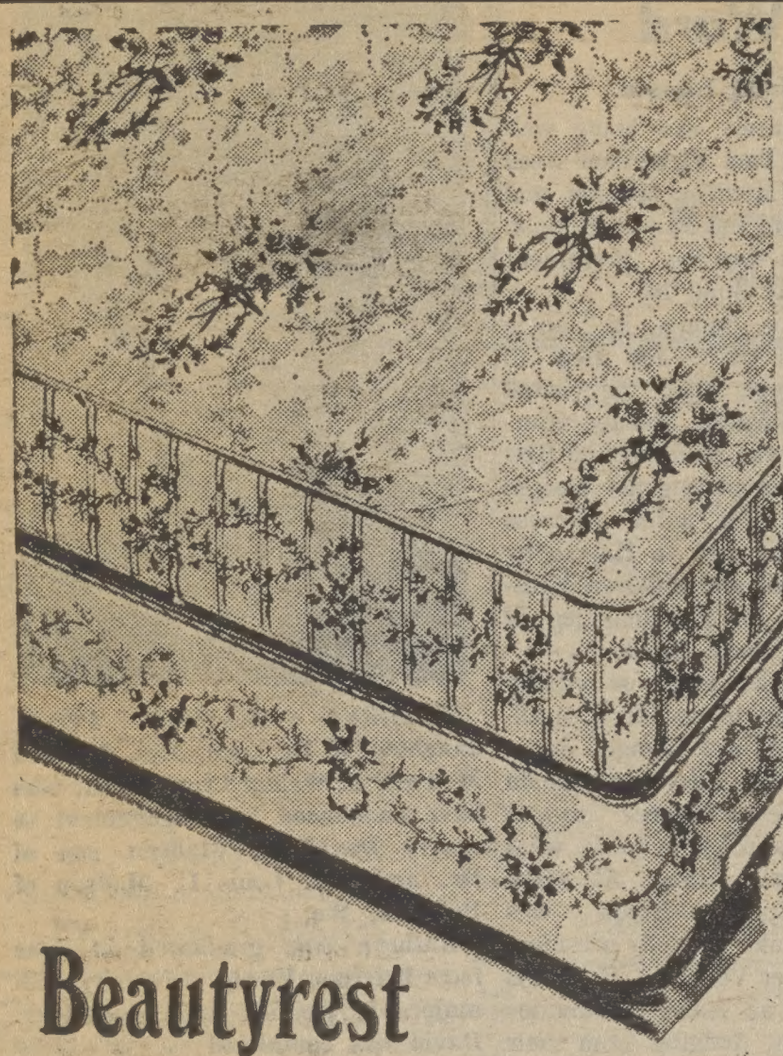

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News and Views, Vi's and Lue's

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Military funeral services were held in Fresno, May 31 for C M. Sgt Wallace Glenn Bessey, 45, an Air National Guard technician. Buriel rites held in Fresno Memorial Gardens included a flyover by four National Guard F102 Delta Dagger jet interceptors. Bessey died suddently in his home. A native of Sandy, Utah he grew up and received his education in the Alameda schools, a graduate of Alameda High. During World War II he served in the South Pacific with the Army Air Corps. In -967 he was named Airman of the Year of his unit. He is survived by his widow, Helen. a son, Spec. 5 Stephen Bessey, a crew chief in the 25th Aviation Co. (Helicopter) in Viet Nam, a dau. Rebecca and his Mother, Mrs. Fannie E Bessey and three sisters. His Mother has lived in Alameda for over 40 years and has always been a faithful member of the Ward Also the other of Evelyn Strube passed away and our condolence to Evely and her fine family.

Participating in the Field Day Meet were Dennis Denton, Richard Dean, Bob De Witt. Scott Price, Ray Tolman, Dave Sturbe, Fred Strube, Brian Cathro. Gary Smith, ichard Phersons, Glenn Zundel, Douglas Matz, Ronald Lane. Gary Lane, Clifford Baker and Mark Hunt. Stanley Baker, Gen. Sect'y of Aaronic Priesthood Youth presented eacg with awards they had won. These boys are being awarded by being taken to the Baseball game of their choice accompanied by tseir leaders and a member of the Bishopric, who are happy over the boys achievements. Our two new Elders laboring in Alameda are, Elder Steve O"Stein and Elder Bowers, they want our help and cooperation, if any have friends who may be interested call them at 521-6127.

Following their marriage in the Oakland Temple on Saturday June 8, Tom Winkel and his Bride, Lanell West Heckel were hosted at an Open House at the home of Tom's parents, Patriarch Thys and Reba Winkel on Southwood Dr. in Alameda, with several relatives from Utah and Arizona. The Bride and Groom left the same evening for a Honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, then leaving for Portland, Oregon where Lanell's parents reside, for a Wedding Reception in the Second Ward, Saturday, June 15. Tom will resume his duties with the American Red Cross in Santa Monica. Tom's father Thys Winkel and George H. Pinckey motored to Portland for the event. Reba was unable to attend.

Joseph Tolman was released as General Secretary of the Adult Aaronic Priesthood. Dan Harrison was sustained in his place. Raymond Glassell was released General Secretary of Youth Aaronic Prieshood and Stanley Baker was sustained in his place.

The combined Alameda Seminary Students are:

4th year Certificates Richard Pherson, Jr., Carol Ann Strube, Joseph Ray Tolman,II, Craig Judd.

3rd year Certificates: Gary Allen Lane, Laura Ann DeMauro, Linda Anne Meadows, Michael D. Swan.

The Wedding of Darlene Kay Shaw and James Michael King took place June 8th in the Mt. Rose Capel, Reno, Nevada, her parents Rex and Grace Shaw honored them with a Reception in their Bayo Vista Ave. home July 14.

Tom Winkel and his Bride Lanell West Heckel are now residing in Santa Monica where Tom has resumed his duties with the American Red Cross.

Betty De Witt is recuperating from major surgery. Two year old Derric Mumms, Son of Bishop and Scottie Mumms while having a "fln time" on the trampoline suffered a broken leg.

Attending Salt Lake Conf. were the Earl Zundel family, he representing the Bishopric and Anna Mae the R.S. Also Joseph and Fay Tolman and daughters, both families then vacationed in Pocatello.

After having moved to Fremont a number of relatives and friends surprised Kendall and Sharon Clayson with a house warming in their new home. Charles Stamps is reunited with his family after being stationed in Greenland a year. Lee Robison and his wife are visiting his parents, and Lee and Betty Robison for a couple of months. His brother Scott is attending BYU.

Recent Baptisms were Francis Calderwood (adult) Janan Marine Munns and Ryder K. Cook (children). Blessed were Carolyn Hancock by her father, Lloyd Hancock. John Rae Styles by Owen Tristian and Gail Styles by Stanley Baker.

Funeral Services were held in Concord in June for Florence Elizabeth Winter, grandmother of Wanda Slangerup.

Bishop Ernest Chandler of Corónara was badly injured by a Car, is now released from the Hospital and recuperating at home. He is the father of Vera Reiche. Graham and Marnise Reiche Shaw visited the Ward in July. Elfrieda Tomilson and Kay Napoleon have both recovered after major surgery.

The widows of the Ward and wives whose husbands are overseas have organized a group under the direction of Alice Sudemeir, they meet once a month with some sort of an activity interesting to all.

Vera Soots attended M.I.A. Conference in June. Those going to Camp from 9 to 16 Aug. were Julie and Joy Tedders. Debbie Swan and Lisa Slangerup with their leaders, Vera Soots, Alice Sudemeir, Marian Goose. Betty Frazier and her husband Garnold who will help with the wood-work etc.

Released, Jean Judd from Relief Society Pres. and Jacqueline Meadows and Ardis Hunt from Primary. Also Donald Judd from Stake Mission.

Orinda Ward

By June Johnson

Two missionaries are being welcomed home: Tom Eggertsen from the Northern Mexican Mission, and Mike Davis from the Franco-Belgian Mission. Tom was the Sacrament meeting speaker June 16.

The Joe Davis family is " up in the air" these days. Joe flew to India via Europe where he visited son Mike in Belgium. Shortly afterwards, Mike was released and flew home. Upon completing his assignment in India, Joe jetted across the Pacific to be met in Hawaii by his wife Barbara and children Krestine and Tony for the final leg of his around-the-world flight.

It doesn't take long for willingness and ability to reveal themselves when people are engaged in the work of the Lord. Last year Rinda Bennion and Verba Meteer moved into our ward and began to do what came naturally to them. At stake conference June 16 Rinda was sustained as stake primary president and Den Mother Verba of Pack 249 was sustained as stake coordinator of Cub Scouting. Judging from their performances in the ward, the Walnut Creek Stake Primary is facing a bright future.

Robert H. Johnson, high priest group leader of the ward recently received the Hink award of outstanding service in Scouting a tfhe annual Orlamo District dinner. Mention was made in the presentation of the many phases of Scouting in which he was participated in the 37 years he has been a Scout. His Church and army reserve service were also mentioned as bases for the award. Bob served as Scoutmaster in Troop 8, where he had received his Eagle. He asked to be relieved of this position in order to help Berkeley Ward organize the Guide Scout Patrol when the Church first adopted the program as part of Primary. He das been Cubmaster both in the Berkeley Wards and the Lafayette-Orinda Ward, and now has the Webelos Den. He has participated in many administrative positions including council field commissioner and charter review chairman for the 50 Scout units in Orlamo District. In 1958 he spen a week at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico for advanced training in Cubbing, and helped put on the first Cub Scout Leaders' Pow Wow, Council Circus, and University of Scouting in the Mt. Diablo Council. He helped organize and served in several Scout units including Packs 95 and 249, Troop 249, and Explorer Posts 8 and 249.

KATHRYN (KATHY) POND, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Pond of Walnut Creek Ward, who have announced her engagement to marry David W. Madsen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis L. Madsen of Pullman, Wn.

Kathryn was graduated in June from Brigham Young Uiversity with majors in English and psychology. David has completed a 2½ year term in the French mission.

They plan to be married in the Salt Lake Temple Sept. 6 and to live in Provo for another year where David has a teaching fellowship and will do graduate work before entering law school.

San Lorenzo 2d

By Elva Jacobsen

The Young Married group of San Lorenzo 2d Ward had a Hayride with picnic & barbacue at Redwood Regional Park. Thirty-four attened. July 27 is planned for a beach party at Pescadero Beach. It will be a family affair.

The Harold Camersons have a new baby girl to add to their family.

Betty Tillotson was released from the M.I.A. and Tess Danielson and Pat Gull are the new counselors.

The stake Road Show was Wednesday July 24. Our ward is under direction of Linette Remington, Karen Adams and Sheila Hassell.

The Dean Starrs and family are enjoying a month's vacation in Hawaii.

July 19 was Family night at the Manor Park in San Leandro. About 150 enjoyed swimming and barbecuing.

Don Smith was released from the high council. They are moving to Pleasanton.

The ward is saddened by the tragic death of Melvin M. Danielson, son of Melvin and Tess Danielson. He apparently wandered into use neighbors' back yard and drowned in the swimming pool.

Sister Emma Jones, wife of William Jones, died after many operations and years of illness.

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Pleasant Hill

By Esther England

The Tiela and Bonnie Fooimoana household is busy & happy these days. On June 18, Sonnie and Bonnie were blessed with a bouncing baby—six months old- She was "flown" here from Samoa with an aunt. They named her Elizabeth Malia.

Wednesday, July 24, there was an evening of spiritual and comic entertainmen. Each ward in the stake presented a 15-minute skit for the 1968 Roadshow. James Lambert composed all the original music, about nine songs, fo rthe event. Bonnie Fonoimoana had charge of the costuming and Sonnie Fonoimoana proved his talent by the excellent choreography. The Pleasant Hill theme was "The Forbidden Fruit."

Saturday , July 27, Darrell Gleason and five other adults had charge of deacons and Scout Troop 240, and went on a high Sierra trip for eight days. They took a 35-mile hike into the wildness. Fishing, hiking, swimming and talks on the beauties of nature kept them busy. The had their own "Olmpic sports competition." They made seven previous preparation trips up Mt. Diablo to prepare the boys for the big hike. They held their own Testimonial Sacrament meet.

Sister Donna Cleveland R. N. gave educational home-nursing lesson for Relief Society work meeting July 24.

The Orville Stangers have moved to Concord, buying a home there.

Pleasanton Ward

By Irene Mori

Being in a rapidly growing area, Pleasanton Ward is gaining new members almost every week. Memberr are urged to cultivate new friendships as the ward membership grows.

Pioneer Day festivities were enjoyed as ward members joined others in Hayward Stake for a celebration at Little Hills Ranch. It was an evening of fun and entertainmet in a pleasant atmosphere.

The closig social of the MIA was held Wednesday, July 24, at the Hideaway at the end of Cull Canyon. Suecial features of the evening were a haprie and a steak dinner.

With the start of the new MIA near in September, Pleasanton Ward will gegin to meet separately rather than as a combined MIA with Dublin ard as has been the case since division of San Ramon Ward. ofHeading the MIA will be Willis Bigelop as superintendent and Rosemary Evans as president.

Stake M-Men-Gleaner Council are Dennis Cox and Valerie Keech. Dennis has been elected to serve as prsident of the council for the coming year. Bob McFadden has also served faithfullp on the council. M-Men and Gleaners of the ward are encouraged to join in the actities and firesides which are being planned for tseir age group.

Kent Evans has been sustaned to serve as ward financal commttee charman. He has a bg responsblty as the ward plans to build a chapel in Pleasanton in the future. Barry Maashoff is a new counselor in the elders quorum, replacing Brother Evans.

A Primary fun time was planned for Julp 30, at the Alameda County quested to bring a sack lunch and Fair Grounds. Children were recome to enjoy the games and other activities planned.

The Scouts are looking forward to a camping outing for the week of August 3-10.

Mission Ward New Bishopric

By Leonard W. Cryer

On July 7. the 7th day of the 7th month of the 45th year of Mission Ward's existence, the 7th bishop was called by the First Presidency, and sustained by the ward membership. with San Francisco Stake's 1st counselor, D. Forrest Greene, conducting the changeover.

The new bishop is James A. Scorup. He retained as his 1st counselor Callis G. Morrill, who held the same calling in the outgoing bishopric. His new 2d counselor is Muliau P. Afuvai.

Former Bishop R. C. Magnusson and 2d counselor Ronald C. Adair, were released, as they are moving out of the ward. However ward Clerk Daniel Mathis, who has moved out, has yet to be replaced.

Bishop Scorup has been a member of Mission Ward since the fall of 1967. He served a full-time mission in Germany. where he met his wife, Siegrum E. Scorup, a convert to the Church of 8 years. At 28 Bishop Scorup is the youngest bishop in the ward's history, and probably in San Francisco Stake.

Counselor Muliau P. Afuvai served as a building missionary, for 6 years in the Polynesian Isles. He is a Samoan convert to the Church. His wife Lautolo served a full-time mission in Samoa before her marriage. They have a two-year old son, Afmoron T. At 40, counselor Afuvai leads the bishopric in age.

First Counselor Callis G. Morrill, who will be 30 years old in November, is a college student, with one year to go to granduation. During the last three years that he has been a member of the ward, he was first Sunday School Superintendent, then called as a counselor first to Bishop Conrad . Barber, then to Bishop R. C. Magnusson. Counselor Morrill is married to Lynette Morrill. They have a daughter Christine and a son Ron. C. both born in Mission Ward.

July has been a month of changes for Mission Ward. In addition to the loss of ishop R. C Magnusson and Counselor Ronald C. Adair, two deaths occurred to ward families. Elder Alfred O. Addy died, leaving as widow. Lillian Addy. Teacher William O. Blake. who had only recently moved back into the ward, died from injuries suffered in the line of duty as a San Francisco policeman He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Mary Blake.

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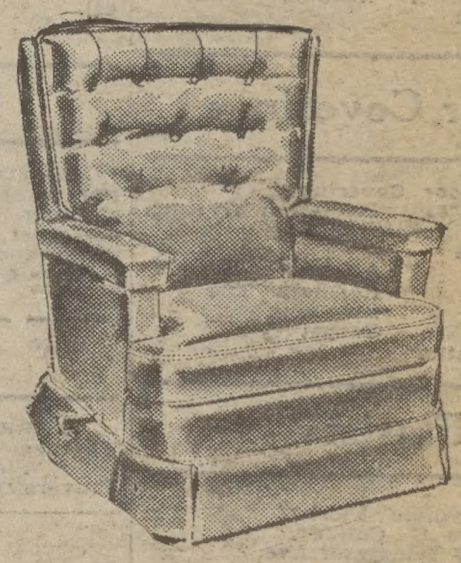

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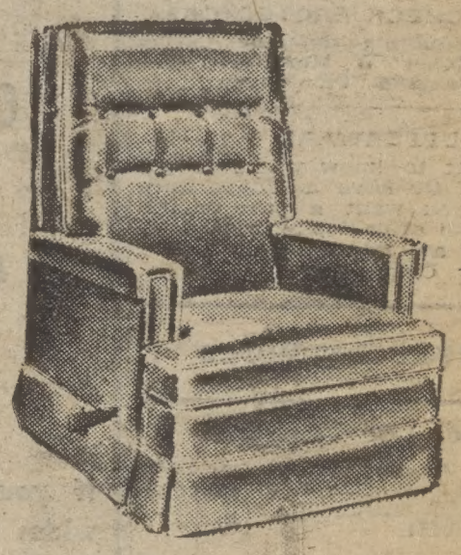

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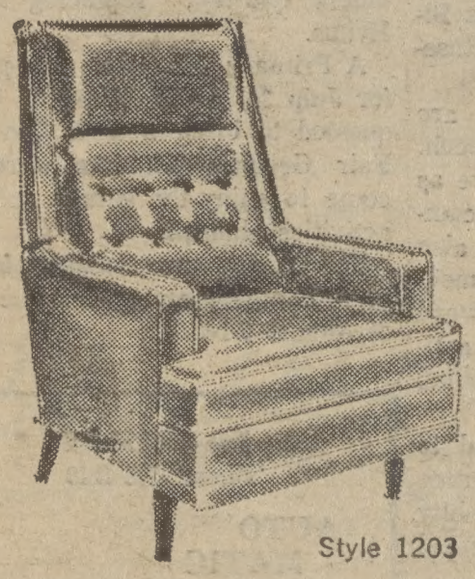

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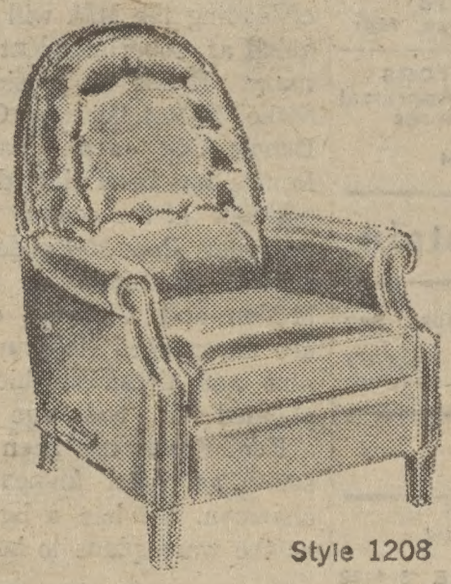

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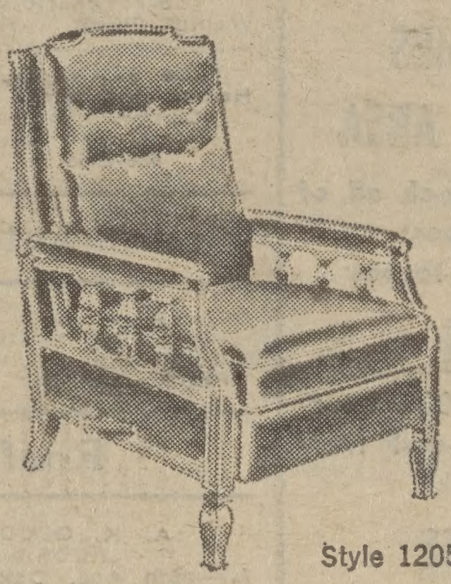

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